THE DAY S SUMMARY.

THE WEATHER.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Forecast for raday and Friday; ginia—Fni; Thursday, colder in executions probably in southeast portion; tresh what winds, ay increasing cloudiness, probably in southwest portion; the Carolina—Fair Thursday, colder set portion; fresh west winds; Friday asing cloudiness, probably rain in portion.

The temperature was up to the point of comfort yesierday, but the almost incessant fall of rain made the day a disagreeable one. After nightfall the clouds dispersed, and the indications to-day are for fair and colder weather.

TATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

RICHMOND.

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tecuting attorneys in Campbell case to sgainst committees ruling; a rwitness contradicted—Conference artites and Correction whoses off-legislature to be asked for a charderse of Dr. Frederick H. Wines of Squire Frank P. Jones—Drascene in the Senate chamber—attorn against placing a statue of al. R. E. Lee in Staturay Hall—prise wedding—Big sales of West property—Man's lawhone disloby yawning—Little girl dies of Decision in the Drawry's Bluff—City Bar Association elects officed by realing a dislocation of the Committee of the Committee

VIRGINIA.

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VOR Riddick says there will be a sup in the Norfolk police force in ty-four hours—Winchester celes the birthday of Charles Broadway se—Infringment of patent charged lexandria—Feud causes a shooting in Wise—An old buillet mould in Botetourt—Many evidences of erity at Cape Charles—Annual ng of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity illiamsburg on February 19th—Precions for the next Peninsula fair at y—Sentiment in Caroline favors the bill—Preparations for the Will-and Mary finals—Students prank e. University of Virginia which might ended seriously—Newport News the division of the Second Dis—Recruiting for the navy is going and fapidly at Norfolk—Story of unfed house near Verdon, in Han—Colonel J. Hampton Hoge ill at oke—Youth on trial at Roanole, claims liquor without a license, proves to a woman in man's attire. After that she asks to be allowed to serve of her husband's sentence—King Queen man the heir to a valuable rity in Omaha left him by an old who was once his slave—Suit at source—Store a broomstick attack upon her who desired to see his children large quantity of tobacco sold at arrested on charge of setting store—Te—Twenty-Aive stee of setting store—Twenty-Aive stee of

NORTH CAROLINA.

wille is reported to be somewhat improved. Some hope of his recovery is now entertained—Bill providing for a State farmers' organization passes the House Reports of investigation of charges of cruelty to convicts said to be exaggerated—Several important measures considered by the Legislature—The Greensboro Water Works suit to be heard again in the Federal Gourt at Richmond—Dry goods store destroyed by fire in Wilmington—Test case in regard to ilability of Judges to the income tax law—Bishop case to begin to-morrow at Charlotte—Greensboro is interested in the scheme to hold a reunion of North Carolinians there in the fail—Durham is pushing the hill to compel the Southern to build a union depot.

GENERAL.

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Germany rejects her previous agreements and Venezuelan negotiations are at a standstill—Representative Littlefield of Maine, being made a sacrifee of by his party because of anti-trust bill which drew at President's request is too drastic. Nothing more severe than Elkins bill will be passed at this session—Senate egreed to report on department of commerce bill, and measure now goes to the President for his signature—Omnibus statehood bill again under discussion in Senate—Alaskan boundary treaty ratified by Senate in executive session—House made fair progress on the sundry livil bill—Germany has ignored her preagreement in the Venezuelan negotiations, and Great Britain and Italy renounce any responsibility for the position that country has taken, and express their regret at the action—New Maine launched at Sparows Point, Maryland—Men in women's ciothes visit and threaten Mrs. Nelson, claimant to the Fair millions—Young girl chagrined at lover's repeated requests to postpone wedding kills her self—Crown Princess Louise divorced from her royal hubband—Union again turaigned by counse for operators in their arguments before the coal strike commission—Capitain Sigsbee ordered to command of the navy-yard at Bremerton, Washinston—Crowds attend first hearing of the Humbert case—Virginia editors having a good time visiting the cities of Florida—Guatemala is declared to be in state of sloge—Bulgarian Government is mobilizing troops on the Turkish frontier—Bill, prohibiting the giving of pizzel in packages of tobacco is reported avorably.

GIVES ALL TO YOUNG

Old Negro' Wins After Long Litigation.

KING AND QUEEN MAN IS WEALTHY

Valuable Property in Omaha Involved in the Suit.

THE NEGRO'S TITLE LONG DISREGARDED

After the Land had Been Covered with Valuable and Costly Bulldings the Whole was the Property of the Old Negro, Who Gives It to His Old Master.

John Bowles Flannagan, a well-known

ottesville. Sometime in the fall of last year Mr. Flannagan received a newspaper con-taining an account of a recent decision of an Omaha court sustaining a suit forty acres of land, considered

where he is prominently connected with the Bowles and Flannagan families. He married soon after coming here and has one son, Rev. William R. Flanna-gan, pastor of the Baptist churches at Orange and Mechanicsville. He has a brother, a prominent banker of Char-lottesville. brother, a lottesville.

JURY SUMMONED FOR TO-MORROW

To Hear Evidence Looking to the Condemnation of Shafer Building.

The jury summoned by Judge Waddill to hear and pass upon evidence looking to the condemnation of the Shafer building for governmental purposes, will appear in the United States Circuit Court at 11 o'clock on to-morrow morning.

Twenty of the most prominent business men in the city have been summoned. Out of this number, or out of the number of those who shall be qualified to serve, twelve will be chosen to hear evidence and rendered a verdict as to the amount of damages that should be

awarded.
Judge Lewis, the District Attorney, will represent the government, and there will be several lawyers on hand as counsel for the tenants in the Shafer building. In state of siege—Bulgarian Government is mobilizing troops on the Turkish frontier—Bill prohibiting the giving of prizes in packages of tobacco is reported favorably and unanimously—Senate committee reports the Aldrich financial measure favorably.

VIRGINIA COUPLE WED

SEE

IN CITY OF BALTIMORE

(Breefel to The Times-Pisnotch)

BALTIMORE, MD., February 11—
Archie S. Lambert and Miss Kathiarine Rnock, both of whom state that they are from Norfolk Va. were married here fooday by Rev. George P. Krebs (1988).

A VIGOROUS PROTEST BY THE PROSECUTORS

They Were Not Permitted

to Question the Jury-

men Beyond a

Certain Point

AS WOMEN

Men Threaten the Claimant

to Fair Millions.

TALKED THREATENINGLY

Mrs. Nelson's Attorney Says They were

Evidently Physicians Interested In

Learning Her Physical Con-

dition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—A sensationa

charge of an attempt to intimidate Mrs.

L. Fair and principal claimant to the

Fair millions, by men who gained ad

mittance to her home disguised as wo

CHARGED WITH SETTING

Charles J. Fayette, proprietor of the Hampton Bargain House, a clothing and

DR. CURRY'S CONDITION

CROWN PRINCE

SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

GRANTED DIVORCE

Contention that Princess Lou-

ise is Demented was

Not Allowed.

(By Associated Press.)
DRESDEN, February 11.—The Crown

Prince of Saxony was to-day granted a

divorce from the former Crown Princess

Louise, after several doctors had furnished expert testimony in the case. The

"The blame attaches to the respondent, who is ordered to pay the costs of the

decree reads.

proceedings."

FIRE TO HIS STORE

to-night on the charge

mother of the late Mrs. Charle

One Member of Committee Dissents From the Ruling of His Conferees



MALE ATTIRE Brother of Prisoner, Also on Trial, Proves to Be His Wife.

WOULD SHARE SENTENCE

Unique Case for Liquor Selling in Tazewell County Without a License Is Heard in the Federal Court at Roanoke.

ROANOKE, VA., February 11.-When the case against J. D. and N. M. Gaulberry, of Tazewell, charged with selling United States Court this afternoon, J. D. Gaulberry came forward and pleaded guilty and was given six months in jail and fined \$100. N. M. Gaulberry then came forward, a slight figure, in old blue overalls, with long black hair and court room were moved with sympathy and the district attorney asked permission to dismiss the charge on account of the youth of the prisoner, who claimed to be brother of the man sent to jail. Without a word of thanks and with no apparent pleasure over the decision of court, the youth left the court room.

Later, N. M. Gaulberry wandered into the police station and applied for aid. Officer Tyree and Deputy Sheriff Allen had their suspicions aroused by the small feet of the youth and some close questioning followed. The name of the youth turned out to be Nannie, and instead of a brother, it was found that she was the wife of the man that had been convicted. She said she was as guilty as her husband, and not wishing to be sepathat they could serve it out together, rated from him, she thought that the two should get a reduced sentence, and She was given a bed in the jail to-night, and to-morrow will doubtless be furnished suitable clothing and sent home.

CROKER'S RODNEY STONE MET MORE THAN MATCH

NEW YORK, February 11.—The twenty-seventh annual Bench Show of the Westminister Kennel Club was opened to-day in Madison Square Garden, with 1,650 dogs in view. The judging was being St. Bernards, New Foundland and toy terriers. The judging during the day showed no surprising reversals of form showed no surprising reversals of form until class 188 for buil dogs was reached. Then young Richard Croker's Rodney Stone, the winner over all the best dogs in the country on many occasions, met his Waterloe at the hands of Mr. H. H. Billings' youngster Chibbolith. This decision caused considerable surprise.

ONLY UNION MEN

ARE TO GET ADVANCE

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., February II.—An important feature in the interstate mining agreement was early announced here today by President Dolan. It provides for the payment of the advances in wages to union men only, and on April 1st, when it takes effect, miners who are not members of the United Mine Workers' Union will not participate in the increase granted by the operators.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE BAR OF CITY

Mr. R. Carter Scott Chosen Yesterday Afternoon. Other Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Richmond Bar Association yesterday afternoon in the City Hall officers for the ensuing year were elected, after which much routine business was disposed of. The following gentlemen were selected:

President, R. Carter Scott: First Vice-President, George Bryan; Second Vice-President, William A. Moneure; Third Vice-President, Willis B. Smith; Becretary and Treasurer, John Howard, Jr. New members of the Executive Committee, Henry C. Riley; new member of the Committee on Admissions, Robert B. Munford, Jr.

The retiring officers are-President, Henry Taylor, Jr.; Second Vice-President, B. B. Weilford.

The annual reports of the officers were read. Taey showed the Association to be in a flourishing condition.

The Testimony of Bowen is Flatly Contradicted. Evidence in Full.

interesting testimony, there was to the page of the Campbell investigation unfolded yesterday a distinct feature upor rhigh the prosecuting counsel commented with emphasis-the attitude of the Committee for Courts of Justice, which, acpossible to bring out facts considered by possible to bring out facts considered by the prosecution relevant and important.

Both Mr. Strode and Judge Loving made repeated and decided objection to the stand taken by the gentlemen of the committee, and upon one occasion they entered a formal protest, noted exceptions, and declined to proceed with the further cross-examination of one of the witnesses. "We are being hampered and confined," they said, in effect, "and we are forced to object." As will be seen later, one of the members of the committee sided with the prosecution in his view of the matter. of the matter.

It was upon the examination of members of the jury which tried Judge Campbell for assault upon Ray. Mr. Crawford that this feature of the investigation developed. Despite the protest of the counsel for the petitioners, who declared that they had not been permitted to bring in any who served upon the jury, the committee now, when the defense was con-



cerned, admitted, with certain restrictions, the testimony of the foreman of this jury and four other members as well. After it had done this it refused to let the prosecution pursue a particular line of cross-examination. It held, after a recess, during which the question was considered in executive session, that the witnesses might be questioned with reference to the actual occurrences in the jury-room, but that nothing could be asked concerning the process of reasoning by which they reached their verdict. Now this was the very thing the prosecution wanted to go into, and it registered a vigorous kick when the committee imposed the restraining hand. Mr. Strede adopted a policy of asking each juryman a string of questions leading up to the point where the committee called a halt. Then he would say something about "but into this great mystery the committee will not opermit us to inquire, so you may stand aside," or, "and that's all the far the committee will allow us to go." Chairman Southall seemed to be amused no little, as Mr. Strode persistently asked these questions. He laughed each time. Amusement of a different sort was depicted in the faces of Mr. Strode and Judge Loving, Both made vigorous protest and finally they noted exceptions (whether there was any hope of appeal or not), and declined to proceed with the cross-examination of one of the witnesses. Mr. Strode declared there was no use for cross-examination at all if the committee persisted in "getting between us and the witness." Judge Loving declared plainly that the prosecution was being "hampered" by the committee.

MR. SIPE DISSENTS.

One member of the committee agreed with the gentlemen of the prosecution and formelly announced that he dissented from his colleagues. This week.

proceedings."

Although the special court declined to take into account the contention of the former Crown Princess' lawyers, that she was deranged, this theory is fully accepted by King George, Crown Prince Frederick, and the Saxon Court as the wiew to be put forth with the kingdom in the future, and that reasons of State required the separation.

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FOR BOARD OF CHARITY IN VIRGINIA

the Legislature.

GREAT ADDRESS MADE BY DR. WINES

He Speaks to Conference of Charities and Correction.

CAPT. JOHN L. ROPER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

the Office of Vice-President-Ex-Men - Programme for To-Day.

ference of Charities and Correction were yesterday, the first in the morning

One of the choicest and ablest adof the entire meeting was delly-H. Wines, of Washington, and rich fruits are expected from it. The speakor stirred up enthusiasm for a State Board of Charities, and the effort is soon to be made to that end. Others discussing the question were Judge James I. Tredway, Roy. William Meade Clark, Captain C. B. Vawier, Hon. S. P. Waddill and others, all taking the ground of the immense benefit to be derived from such an organization.

Yesterday afternoon, despite the bad weather, quite a number of the members of the conference went to Loretto to inspect the training school there for the feeble-minded.

Last night several excellent papers were presented on the subject of the care of the feeble-minded and the necessity for State and national institutions for the care of these. or stirred up enthusiasm for a State

for the care of these.

One of the immediate results of the speech of Dr. Wines is that an effort will be made next week to get the Legislature to establish a State Board of Chemittee Dr. Wine a State Board of Chemittee Charittes. Dr. Wines is to come here and appear before the proper committee and demonstrate the need and advantages of such a board.

The meeting adjourns to-night.

mittance to her home disgulsed as women, was made to-day by Mrs. Nelson's son-in-law, Joshua Leonard.

Leonard says that two men drove up to his home, in Verona, N. J., where Mrs. Nelson is lying ill, and said Any had been sent to her by her son, Abraham Nelson. They were dressed in women's clothing, he says, and wore wigs to complete their disguise. The men began to talk threateningly to Mrs. Nelson about the suit, Leonard says, but their disguise was penetrated, and they were ordered to leave the house.

Henry M. T. Beekman, one of Mrs. Nelson's attorneys, said to-day:
"Two weks ago two women called to see Mrs. Nelson at her daughter's house, They saw her only a few minutes, and I don't know what they conversed about, But after they had gone the women in the house declared that the visitors were Address of Dr. Wines. President Gilliam called the morning session to order at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. Kerr offered prayer. Dr. Wines, of Washington, was introduced, and delivered a most interesting address.

ADDRESS OF DR. WINES. Dr. Wines' subject was, "Shall Virginia Have a State Board of Charities" the house declared that the visitors were men disguised as women. You can't fool women in such matters. They knew from the way the wisitors held their skirts and walked that they were men. "The presumption is that they were physicians interested in ascertaining the physical and mental condition of Mrs. Nelson. Who sent them I do not know, but evidently they were emissaries of some one. They said they had come from Orange.

Practical Advantages of State Board of Charities. "Ladies and Gentlemen: The advance

"Ladies and Gentlemen: The advance civilization has been characterized progress in three distinct directions—ogress in the material sense, increase wealth and of comfort, intellectual ogress, the advance in knowledge and i general diffusion, and finally by the oral progress which is shown in the action against brutality, depression di tyranny in all its forms and the owth of the spirit of genial humanity di the mutual love for men as brethne.

altruism, and from the point of view altruism there is no question that United States is the foremost nation

are altruistic principles.
"I cannot take up time to enlarge upon it, but many illustrations of the existence of this spirit among the

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was arrested to-night on the charge of setting fire to his place of business. Fire was discovered in the store about 9 o'clock by people passing, and the department was called out. The flames were extinguished, and when the firemen went inside they found an ingeniously arranged fire trap, made of a box of old papers and Japanese lanterns, with a candle on the inside. Fayette was arrested while standing in front of the store with the crowd.

TO ETERNITY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ASHEVILLE, N. C., February 11.—The latest report te-night from the physicians is that Dr. J. L. M. Curry's condition improved to-day. There is now some chance for recovery. Prominent Society Girl Ended Her Life on Account of Lover's Asking Delay.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) KNOXVII.LE, TENN., February II.— Disappointed by the persistent efforts of Arthur Delang, her afflanced, to have their wedding day postponed to-day at Harriman, Miss Alma Dreiman, a leader of the young social set, ended her life by taking a dose of laudanum, two at-tempts being made by her. Delang claims he loves her, but wanted a post-ponement on account of business reasons. Miss Draftzin is from Charlotte, but upon the death of her mother two years ago removed to Harriman. She left a pathetle note behind addressed to her lover, in which she acceeded to his request for delay, but stated it was for eternity.

TOO STRONG FOR THEIR **STOMACHS**

To Ask a Charter from Mr. Littlefield is Sacrificed By His Party.

> DRAFTED TRUST BILL FOR THE PRESIDENT

But Provisions are too Drastic to Suit the Republicans.

OTJEN BILL GETS FAVORABLE REPORT

This is Measure Prohibiting Giving

in which Richmonders are Very Much Interested Aldrich Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Februa sure. Littlefield went to work and draft ommittee, and through the House

of the trusts, it is understood the mea sure was much more drastic than Mr. Committee had anticipated.

It would not do to let such a the Nelson amendment to the Depart-

in the House, should be the only out and out anti-trust measure adopted at this session. The Elkins bill wohibits rati-roads granting rebates to shippers.

This programme did not suit Mr. Littiefeld, who is a great big, straightforward, kind of a fellow, and he is said to have told the President so in pretty plain words before the session of the House yesterday. It is even said he told Mr. Roosevelt he would go over to the House and organize opposition to the Nelson "publicity" feature of the Department of Commerce bill which should be strong enought to defeat it.

Confirmation of the story of this threat is found in the fact that Mr. Littiefield did vote against the bill. Bu he overestimated his power in the House so far as the organization of intra-party oppo-

the prophecy that the publicity feature of the Department of Commerce IV, and the Elkins bill will be the sum of anti-trust legislation at this session of Con-

PROHIBITS PRIZES.

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The Committee on Ways and Means voted unanimously this morning to report favorably the Otjen bill, which prohibits the manufacturers of tobacco from offering prizes with packages of tobacco, cigurs or cigarettes.

"I regard this bill as one of the most important of this session," said Congressman Lamb this morning. "The practics of giving prizes with manufactured tobaco is, in my opinion, very injurious to the independent manufacturer of small means. The tobacco he manufactures may be just as good as that made by the big company, but he cannot afford to give away things, and the rich competitor can, and as a result gets the trade."

"Furthermore," Mr. Lamb continued, "the practice of giving away articles with eigarettes puts a premium upon the formation of one of the worst habits a boy can form."

The bill will be made a special order, perhaps, for one day this week. In view of the unanimous report of the committee, it is not anticipated that there will be serious opposition to its passage, if there be any at all.

Capital Lamb and Mr. Swanson have worked hard for the measure, Mr. Swanson sent a message from his sick-bed yesterlay concerning the bill. Representative Tawney, of Wisconsin, a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, gave great aid to the Virginia Congressmen.

ALDRICH MEASURE.

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PUPILS SENT HOME

AND QUARANTINED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Fob. 11.—
About twenty-five pupils were sent home from the East-End public school to-day and were quaranthed at their homes, The children went out to see the body of a negro who dropped dead with smallpox Monday night, and returned to the school. Upon investigation the supervising principal oldered them all away from the building. The county authorities are being severely criticised for leaving the body lying in the road for thirty hours.

The Committee on Ways and Means, gave great aid to the Virginia Congressmen.

ALDRICH MEASURE.

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, said to-day he believed the built practically assured. Democratic and Republican Senators are apparently at sea regarding the measure, despite Mr. Aldrich's expression of confidence as to its passage by the fouse would be practically assured. Democratic and Republican Senators are apparently at sea regarding the measure, despite Mr. Aldrich's expression of confidence as to its passage. The measure, despite Mr. Aldrich's expression of confidence as to its passage by the fouse would be practically assured. Democratic and Republican Senators are apparently at sea regarding the measure, despite Mr. Aldrich's expression of confidence as to its passage by the fouse would be practically assured. Democratic and Republican Senators are apparently at sea regarding the measure, despite Mr. Aldrich's expression of confidence as to its passage. The measure, despite Mr. Aldrich's expression of confidence as to its passage by the fouse would be practically abolishing subtreasures, is puzzling. A Senator to-day he was somewhat inclined to oppose this feature, as he thought it would prevent the Government reliaving a money stringency. But. Ike Committee and to-day